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The College News, 1943-02-17, Vol. 29, No. 15

Students of Bryn Mawr College

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THE COLLEGE NEWS

Z-615
VOL. XXIX, No. 15
BRYN MAWR and WAYNE, PA., WEDNE DAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1943
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PRICE 10 CENTS

Kazakevich Says Russia's Weapon Is National Unity

Absence of Fifth Column, Cultural Independence Stressed

Goodhart, February 11.—Vladimir D. Kazakevich, speaking under the auspices of the War Alliance on *What Makes Russia Fight*, cautioned against the over-optimism which has arisen from the recent series of great Soviet victories. "The Germans are not wasting these months while they are retreating," he said. "There will be a third German drive."

In order to explain the basis of the Soviet Union's fighting power, Mr. Kazakevich compared the salient features of Soviet life with the prevailing system in Czarist Russia. The two most important superficial differences between the two regimes, he said, are the high degree of literacy achieved since the Revolution and the comparative youthfulness of the new Russian executives.

Turning to the more fundamental aspects of modern Russia, Mr. Kazakevich pointed out that in 1914 Russian industry was concentrated almost entirely in the East, while now great industrial centers exist in the Urals. This, coupled with the practice of evacuating industries from territory threatened by the Nazis, has greatly enhanced the defensive power of Russia. The productivity of Russian labor has increased also. In 1928 Russian efficiency was about 14% of American efficiency; in 1937 it was 40% as great.

In the field of agriculture, an indication of Soviet progress is the fact that peak harvests before 1933 became average harvests after that time. The collective farm organization has proved to be an excellent unit for civilian defense measures, said Mr. Kazakevich.

Perhaps the greatest weapon of the Soviet Union against the Fascists is its national unity, said Mr. Kazakevich.

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Mr. Weiss Presents Plan for International Understanding in New "Contracted" World

By Jessie Stone, '44

For several days we had been hearing sketchy references to a new course or a series of lectures from which we could learn about our new neighbors, the Chinese, the Indians and the Russians. Mr. Weiss has been working on the plan for some time, and he invited us over to hear about the plan to date. According to Mr. Weiss no university or college in the country has anything quite like the plan he would like to see instituted at Bryn Mawr.

The plan is intended to fill a pressing necessity. It has long been a commonplace that the world has contracted. "The force of historical events," in Mr. Weiss' words, has made this more evident. "What is wanted today," said Mr. Weiss, "is a mind which expands when and as the world contracts. A civilized man ought to know who his neighbors are. Now our neighborhood is as wide as the globe." In particular, Mr. Weiss continued, "one of the great tasks of the post-war world will be for us to understand the rhythm, temper, background, values, aspirations, psychology, and religious and social milieu of the peoples of Russia, India and China."

Undergrad Officers' Election to be Held In Halls Next Week

The election of officers for the chief undergraduate positions for the year, 1943-44, will start next week to continue until spring vacation.

After nominations a description of the duties of the offices will appear in *The News*, along with pictures of the candidates and brief write-ups of their college activities. The following week elections will take place in the halls directly after lunch. Voting will be by ballot, and all undergraduates will be required to sign their names as candidates.

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Calendar

Thursday, February 18

Miss McBride, Mrs. Mac-Intosh. Vocational Conference. Deanery, 4:30.

Friday, February 19

Swimming Meet. University of Pennsylvania. Gym, 4:00.

Saturday, February 20

Freshman Show. *For Whom the Sirens Scream*. Goodhart Auditorium, 8:30. Hall Dances. Denbigh, Pembroke, Rock.

Sunday, February 21

Hampton Quartet. Deanery, 4:30. Rev. Robert Wiks. Chapel. Music Room, 7:30.

Monday, February 22

Dr. Erich Frank. Flexner Lecture, *The Problem of Creation*. Goodhart, 8:30.

Tuesday, February 23

Current Events. Common Room, 7:30.

Wednesday, February 24

Industrial Group Meeting. Common Room, 7:30. Dr. Karl Evang. Nutrition Lecture. *Public Health and Nutrition*. Dalton, 8:00.

Freshman Show Features Haverford, Legs, Biology; Measles and Sophomores Interfere

By Alison Merrill, '45

The Freshmen aren't saying anything this year. Particularly, they aren't saying anything to a Sophomore. But we go to the rehearsals and we hear the typical screaming around, with fifty people doing nothing but getting in the way and two people working awfully hard nailing something that has already been nailed.

The Freshmen remain unperturbed, however. Says Director Pat Castles, "Mother and child are doing nicely." In spite of the Measles coming in every now and then, things are working out ahead of schedule. They've enough nails, enough paint, enough scenery . . . that is, they did until the director walked on the scenery

in her bare feet. The scenes are rather vague and shall we say impressionistic, with any resemblance to the Bryn Mawr campus purely intentional. Says Barbara Rebmann, in charge of the stage crew, "The whole thing is queer." We think so too, but then we're Sophomores.

Biology, Haverford, and legs are to be featured, as they have been in Freshman Shows since time immemorial. The war lends a new note, particularly in the case of the shortage of manpower. The Fifth Column invades the Bryn Mawr campus. Unsuspecting Freshmen boast of 13 songs. Enthusiasm is high; Goodhart is cold; the Freshman Show is hot, they tell us.

Mass Meeting Held To Discuss Possible Required Assemblies

Goodhart, February 15, Monday.—The need for undergraduate assemblies, the possibility of news content, and means of assuring attendance, were the main subjects of a heated debate at the Undergraduate mass meeting conducted by the War Alliance under the chairmanship of Betty Nicrosi. A plan was proposed for the hour for these assemblies which are to be held every two weeks. The fact that there is a need for measures to increase the students' information of the war was accepted by a large majority. The emphasis in these Assemblies, stated Jessie Stone, will be on the content, rather than the fame of the speaker. They will present pertinent material of immediate interest, concerned largely with the United States' point of view. Speakers will include faculty.

Lydia Gifford presented the view that attendance, at least 90% attendance, at such Assemblies is a private obligation, while Catherine Clement stood for enforced attendance and asked for a three-fourths vote of approval for a system of compulsion. Barbara Sage brought out the indisputable point that not enough people have attended lectures and Current Events, and that there have not been sufficient discussions or Campus evaluations of presented materials.

The plan proposed by the Executive Board of the Alliance for a morning schedule running from 8:30 to 12:30 and 45 minutes of Assembly was presented by Jessie Stone. The subjects of the Assembly lectures are to have relation to one another; they will be a series dealing with background material for war information which will further a better understanding of daily issues. The criticism of former lectures centered around their lack of a sustained

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Marriages

Lila Labowitz, '44, to Harvey Satenstein.

Mary Mitchell, '43, to William Kester.

Engagements

Niles Rumely, '43, to Michael Newton.

Patricia Murnaghan, '44, to Lt. John J. Jackson, U.S.A.

Eleanor Borden, '46, to Robert Dickson, U.S.N.

Peggy Tuckerman, '44, to Lt. Commander Draper Laurence Kauffman, U.S.N.

History of Theories On God's Existence Traced by Dr. Frank

Goodhart, February 15.—The proof of the existence of God is found by attempting to deny his existence, explained Dr. Frank in his lecture on *The Nature of God*, the second in the series of Flexner lectures. Dr. Frank showed that this proof is the result of modern scepticism, developed from theories of the Greek and Medieval philosophers on the existence and nature of God.

The Greek philosophers placed more emphasis on determining the essence of God than on proving his existence. To the medievalists the problem was one of existence, not essence, for God's nature was a fact known through faith. In contrast, modern philosophy is based on doubt with a belief only in the evidence of thought.

The Greeks based their belief in the existence of God on the cosmological proof. The medieval philosophers used the ontological argument. The Christians believed that God exists as something beyond which nothing greater can be thought. Anselm showed that God exists by His very nature, for if He were a product of the imagination, something greater could be known. This argument fails to satisfy those without faith, for it presupposes a faith in a God of such a nature.

As a result of this failure, modern philosophy, starting with Descartes, is based on doubt of established beliefs. Descartes believed

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Undergraduates Subscribe 100% to War Chest Drive

Faculty, Maids and Porters Also Subscribe 100% To Drive

The results of the War Chest drive total \$3655. 100 per cent of the undergraduates, organized by Jane Smith, subscribed. The maids and porters and the faculty also unanimously contributed to the Chest. 99 per cent of graduate students were reached, but three non-resident students could not. The staff subscribed 95 per cent. The missing 5 per cent had subscribed, but not at the college.

Miss McBride appointed Mrs. Chadwick-Collins as chairman of the drive. She appointed the leaders of the sub-divisions, and obtained the cooperation of the Undergraduate Association and the War Alliance. They appointed Jane Smith chairman for the undergraduates. Volunteer solicitors collected in each hall. The chairman for the faculty was Mr. Nahm, for the graduate students Miss Neper, for the maids and porters Miss Howe, and Mr. Smedley for the staff.

Jane Smith deserves great credit for getting a 100 per cent undergraduate subscription. This is an almost unprecedented record.

Mr. Bishop Will Talk To Industrial Group

Mr. Merlin Bishop, Educational Director of the Almagamated Clothing Workers, C. I. O. of Philadelphia, and teacher of Economics at the Hudson Shore Labor School, will lead the discussion at the Industrial Group Meeting on February 24.

Mr. Bishop will speak on the general principles of trade unionism and the particular problems that unions have had to meet as a result of their voluntary surrender of the right to strike for the duration. This month's meeting will be held at Bryn Mawr, in accordance with the plan to hold meetings alternately at the Germantown Y. W. C. A. and at Bryn Mawr.

All interested students are invited to attend. Dinner will be served in the Common Room at 6:30 and the discussion will begin at 7:15.

Mysterious Faculty Show Reveals Need; Know Any Stray Horses, Piano Player?

By Ann Aymer, '45

"WANTED: a fairly tame horse . . . some gold tassels from a fancy curtain . . . a piano player . . . a medium size diver's outfit . . . a moose head." These disconnected requests are the only pieces of information to seep out from behind the impenetrable veil of secrecy cloaking the faculty show, *Standing Room Only*.

Miss Yeager, when questioned on the subject, smiles mysteriously, begins a highly interesting sentence, then stops abruptly with "I can't really tell you that." She refuses to divulge information as to which of the faculty is in the show, doing what and why—the nearest thing to a list of the actors being a statement that "nearly 100% of the faculty have parts in the show."

As far as your reporter could surmise from the afore-mentioned unfinished sentences, and from a few hints here and there, *Standing Room Only* is an original play, written by the faculty of Bryn Mawr College. It is mainly serious, covering all dramatic possibilities from, quote, great pathos to humor . . . we hope, unquote Miss Yeager.

Although they are most reticent about the subject matter, of the show, one thing the faculty wish publicized is that it is for Allied War Relief, and is part of the faculty's contribution to the war effort. The lure of moose heads and tame horses to intrigue already aroused curiosity, coupled with the fact that the benefit is for an excellent cause, should bring crowds to Goodhart on February 27 for *Standing Room Only*.

THE COLLEGE NEWS

(Founded in 1914)

Published weekly during the College Year (excepting during Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter Holidays, and during examination weeks) in the interest of Bryn Mawr College at the Maguire Building, Wayne, Pa., and Bryn Mawr College.

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SUBSCRIPTION, \$2.50

MAILING PRICE, \$3.00

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Entered as second-class matter at the Wayne, Pa., Post Office

Akoue!

As the sophomores prepare for a carnival to raise money to pay for the freshman lanterns, it seems a good time to question a long-standing tradition. The custom of the students buying the lanterns was started when metal was cheap and each lantern cost only fifty cents. This year each one costs four dollars. If we must have lanterns it seems advisable that the College pay for them, instead of letting the sophomores break themselves in the process.

If the college is unable to pay for the lanterns, but feels that they are an attractive or essential part of Bryn Mawr, the seniors could leave their lanterns for the use of the incoming class. Aside from the consideration of saving in war-time, this plan would be practical, and, no doubt, gratefully received by future sophomores. We suggest that any senior who felt too attached to her lantern to part with it should be asked to pay for it.

The forthcoming carnival may prove a success, but it seems as if such activities should be directed into more realistic channels. We do not advocate abandonment of tradition in war-time, but we believe that in all times it should be organized in a more practical way.

Exhibition of Manuscripts, Typography of Kelmscott, Doves Press is Library Display

Printed in full in an article in *The Alumnae Bulletin* by Mr. Chew

The Ninth Exhibition in the Rare Book Room is devoted to examples of the fine typography of the Kelmscott Press and the Doves Press. Supplementing the books on display are some original manuscripts. Books and manuscripts come from the collection of the late Harold Peirce and have been put on view through the courtesy of his daughters, Mary Peirce, 1912, and her sister, Miss Margaret Peirce.

The history of the Kelmscott Press and of its successor, the Dove Press, is so well known that it need not be repeated even in summary fashion here. Examples are shown of all three types—the "Troy," the "Chaucer," and the "Golden"—employed by Morris. The glory of the exhibition is, of course, the monumental *Kelmscott Chaucer* (1896), Morris's greatest achievement in typography and the most famous of all modern finely printed books.

Contrasting with the richness—not to say flamboyance—of the Kelmscott Press is the grave dignity of the work of Cobden-Sanderson and Emery Walker at the Doves Press. On display is the great Doves Bible in five volumes. That volume is opened at the first chapter of Genesis. The initial "I" of "In the beginning" strikes a note of grandeur unparalleled elsewhere in modern printing. *Paradise Lost*, another masterpiece of the same printer, is also on display. The Dove Press does not offer such a variety of interest

as does the Kelmscott, because the same type was used throughout.

All members of the college community and any alumnae who may be so fortunate as to visit the campus while these books and manuscripts are on view are indebted to the owners for their generosity in lending these valuable and beautiful objects to the library.

Further exhibitions are in preparation for the last two months of the current academic year and the opening months of the next.

SAMUEL C. CHEW,
For the Committee on
the Rare Book Room.

Campus Anxiously Anticipates Nickleodeon, Looks Forward to Open House at Rhoads

By Mary Virginia Mare, '45

We chose an unfortunate weekend—otherwise we would never venture to suggest that Rhoads and the soda fountain suffers from delusions of grandeur. We are tempted to leave the matter here, but won't. Did you go to open house at Rhoads? We did. The house was open. So far, so good. In the smoking room two pairs of blue jeans lounged on the sofa. Otherwise everything was spotlessly clean—uncontaminated by human presence and the usual cigarette butts. We took our daily hour of meditation, the spot being unexpectedly choice. We finished our last cigarette and left . . . for the soda fountain. It,



Multa Suffia Bellapuell

Shuddering moans of Boreas mixed with wails of trail blazers. Frosted sausages contact chilled translux paines. Swift swells and eddies of atmosphere paralyze pedes, stabbing heaving heart. Omnes kaltes, omnes freezimus includibus aqua tubae. Power house nobiscum. Oh where is the heat of yesteryear! Sweater upon sweater, strata upon strata, only the nose to be bare.

Sliding over slippery paths bowled by blasting bluffs of wind. South of the knee uh's, down Arctica way. Sail on and on, the port is yet to come. Crisp crystals on wool crunch on wooden knob. Visions of heat waves dusting desks dance in cranium. A flash of Kleenex, stumble into barren room peeling off strata. Tenderly the icy streamers wrap simple souls in solid sparkling cocoons. Numbly dumbly beseech nonpotent thermostatum. Faint whisper, Clunk! Miseracordia, misera toeh, miseratolia mea! Marble statues grasp Parkers stiffly. Immobile crew.

Dr. Evang to Discuss Topic of Civic Health In Nutrition Lecture

The next in the series of Nutrition lectures and the last to take place at Bryn Mawr will be on the subject of *Public Health and Nutrition*. It will be given on Wednesday, February 24, by Dr. Karl Evang, of the Norwegian Surgeon's Office, Washington, formerly Director of Public Health in Norway. Nutrition in relation to Public Health is a vital problem and covers the tasks which confront Public Health Organizations in securing an adequate nutrition for the population. Dr. Evang has firsthand information on the conditions in Norway since its invasion and the effect of a greatly diminished food supply upon a nation.

The general importance of nutrition and knowledge of it has never been more recognized than it is now, and in view of this a course in nutrition is being given for the Main Line Branch of the Red Cross by Miss Gardiner. Although offered primarily for people from outside the college, it will be open to students who wish to take it. The course will cover ten weeks, starting February 22. The lectures will be in Dalton on Tuesdays from 11:00 to 1:00.

Swimming Meet

A swimming meet with the University of Pennsylvania will be held here Friday, February 19, at 4 P. M. Ty Walker broke the record for the woman's 50 yard back crawl when we met at Penn last year.

Nutrition Lecture

The Nutrition lecturer on February 18 will be Dr. M. M. Winthrop in place of Dr. E. B. McCollum.

Current Events

Common Room, February 16.—

Mrs. Cameron spoke tonight on the State Department's policy towards Vichy. She showed our relations with France and told of the formulation of our North African policy, leading up to the beginning of plans for our North African campaign.

Tracing our relations with France, Mrs. Cameron reviewed the attitude of Ambassador Bullitt towards the French. She discussed the close cooperation and friendship between Mr. Bullitt and the French government, and the former's knowledge of the military situation before the fall in June, 1940. Having handed over the city of Paris to the enemy at the request of the French government, our ambassador returned home and was influential in determining our policy towards Vichy.

It was at this time that our North African policy was formulated to isolate the French Empire from the Axis in order to protect our South Atlantic flank, which would be menaced if the enemy had control of Dakar. It has been said that the decision of the French Empire to lay down arms was aided by our Pro-Vichy policy, but this is unfair judgement according to Mrs. Cameron, although it did have an affect on morale.

In the fall of 1940, General Weygand was appointed Delegate-General in North Africa, and under him there were attempts to resist Axis influence within the Empire, although it was growing in power. Robert Murphy was then in close relationship with Weygand, and this French-American cooperation was a forerunner of our North African campaign.

Mrs. Cameron stated that the State Department had not been successful in keeping the French from collaborating with Germany. Even after the dismissal of Pierre Laval from the position of Foreign Minister, Darlan carried on his predecessor's pro-German work, and also was an important figure in economic collaboration with the enemy. The United States protested strongly to this in attempts to prevent further collaboration—she objected to the removal of Weygand from North Africa and, after Pearl Harbor, to the transportation of supplies from North Africa to help Rommel in Libya.

In February, 1942 the United States decided to deal with local French authorities everywhere in order to get them to put up resistance against Nazism. We prepared to recognize Free-French control of New Caledonia and French Equatorial Africa. A neutralization policy was negotiated with Admiral Robert in the Caribbean.

The reason this country kept up relations with Vichy were twofold: to keep the French fleet and empire out of Nazi hands. This reason is, according to Mrs. Cameron, fallacious in view of the fact that Germany could have taken them, but it was cheaper for the Nazis to keep them neutral.

She then drew some conclusions on the State Department's policy, saying it was callow to be critical of the 1940 policy, because it can always be argued that we were not ready to fight then. It would appear that the State Department is against General de Gaulle, but this is because the underground movement in France forced the Free French cause out of the realm of the ideology of its leader. France could not keep fighting with patriotism as its only incentive.

PENN POINTS

By Jessie Stone, '44

State Senator George Woodward has introduced a bill into the Pennsylvania legislature the response to which is resulting in a degree of labor unity hitherto unachieved in the Keystone State. The bill is of the kind that has been recommended on a national scale by anti-labor diehards such as Congressman Howard Smith of Virginia. Briefly, the bill would give the Secretary of Labor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, as well as the general public, access to the financial records and membership lists of all trade unions in the state.

There has been a powerful storm of protest against the bill. James L. McDevitt, President of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor, said of the bill: "Clearly this is a piece of class legislation and if passed would succeed in tearing organized labor to pieces. We are forced to preserve the integrity of our membership list for the safety of our unions. Much of the other information which Woodward claims should be a matter of public record is already available." The A. F. of L. in Pennsylvania has over a half million members.

John Phillips, president of the State Industrial Union, CIO, representing over 300,000 war production workers has joined forces with the AFL in promising a concerted fight against "this anti-American class legislation." The Railroad Brotherhoods and the United Mine Workers, the two large independent labor organizations in the state have also joined the campaign to defeat the Woodward bill.

The protest has been so strong that public hearings on the bill, scheduled by the Senate Committee on Labor and Industry, have been postponed.

Labor protests the publication of its membership lists for obvious reasons. It is opposed to open books for another reason. In peace time, when trade unions demand higher wages, shorter hours or better working conditions, they hope to achieve these aims by arbitration. However, the trade union always has, by the law of the land, the right to strike. The success or failure of a strike is often conditional on the financial status of the union. If the employer has knowledge of this status he knows in advance how long the union can hold out. This bill would thus render labor virtually powerless in its struggle for better conditions.

One clue to the reason for the introduction of the bill at this time may lie in the fall elections for mayor of Philadelphia. In the gubernatorial elections of last fall, the Republicans were very successful on a state-wide basis. But in Philadelphia, the Republican vote exceeded the Democratic by only 157 votes. This vote was a partial indicator of the strength of organized labor in the city, for labor has for several years opposed the state Republican machine as the center of anti-labor forces. A blow at organized labor, such as this bill would constitute, would serve to weaken a powerful force militating against a Republican city victory in the fall elections.

Teachers!

Miss Mary Abell Watson of the Cooperative Bureau for teachers will be in the second floor office of the Bureau of Recommendations, Friday afternoon to interview students interested in teaching. Schedules of appointments are posted on the bulletin board outside this office.

Miss Fairchild Opens New Lecture Series On Personnel Service

Statistics Laboratory, February 11.—Recently put under the War Manpower Commission, the United States Employment Service has been organized to coordinate all state employment activities and bring them under its supervision, stated Miss Mildred Fairchild in the first of a series of lectures on Personnel Administration. This service is charged with supplying the much needed labor force in our war industries, she continued.

Prior to the Wagner-Peyser Act of 1933, there were not more than 150 employment offices in the 48 states. The aims of this act, Miss Fairchild said, were "to direct, coordinate and supervise state employment services and to give grants in aid to states on a matching basis." The three functions of the Overall Employment Service it created she added, were to promote and assist in the maintenance of State Employment Services, to determine eligibility of states for federal grants, to prescribe minimum standards of efficiency, to approve detailed state plans, and finally, to maintain a system for clearing labor among states. This last duty, said Miss Fairchild, is now of prime importance. While the United States Employment Service was under the Department of Labor from 1933 until 1939, its main concern was unemployment. The Social Security Act of 1935 provided that claimants for unemployment compensation apply to United States Employment Service. This, said Miss Fairchild, widened the scope of one service, but confused its function.

With the amendment of the Social Security Act in 1939, the re-organized employment service was transferred from the Department of Labor to the Social Security Board. On December 31, 1941, the United States Employment Service was ordered to take over for the duration all state employment services, giving greater federal control over all manpower. After the war the problems of reestablishing state supervision over employment services will arise, and it will not be easy to sacrifice positive efficiency of the federal method, the elasticity and autonomy of the state, Miss Fairchild said.

Sophomores Win in Interclass Swimming

An earnest spirit of class competition reigned last Thursday afternoon, February 12, at the first non-Varsity Interclass Swimming Meet. Rooters and swimmers alike turned out in large numbers to cheer for their respective classes. The following were winners in the various events:

First	Second	Third
Armstrong, '45	Shipway, '44	Kelton, '43
Peatrick, '46	Frank, '44	Jungster, '46
Kirschbaum, '43	Gifford, '45	Shipway, '44
Gifford, '45	Kelton, '43	Shipway, '44
Armstrong, '45	Frank, '44	Dent, '45
Gifford, '45	Coan, '43	Merrill, '45
Denny, '43	Chester, '46	Murray, '46
1946	1944	1943
Gifford	Shipway	Denny
Dent	Scribner	Kelton
Armstrong	Frank	Kirschbaum
More	Coan	

The final total for the classes was as follows:

- First, 1945, thirty points.
- Second, 1943, nineteen points.
- Third, 1944, thirteen points.
- Fourth, 1946, ten points.

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Librarians

A Vocational Conference on Librarianship will be held in the Art Gallery of Drexel Institute of Technology on Friday, February 26 at 3:30 p. m. Juniors and Seniors interested in library work are particularly invited to attend.

History of Theories Traced by Frank

Continued from Page One
God existed as the author of his thoughts and that the truth of His thinking was the assurance of His existence. The weakness in this theory is that such logical thinking will proceed to a point where it discovers its own illusionary character and a necessity for faith will be created. The belief of another modern philosopher, Kant, was based on moral will, but this was unsatisfactory, as it accepted the idea of personal sovereignty.

Modern scepticism and psychology has proved that human reasoning is not dependent on the individual consciousness, but on premises which come from a deeper consciousness. In practical experiences we cannot always wait until theoretical aspects are cleared by reason, therefore we must believe that our actions are based on true reasoning.

This faith has entered the idea of personal sovereignty. Each man believes in his own subjective world and his belief in God is based on his own subjective thinking. By doubting his own thinking, the doubt of the truth of his God arises in the mind of modern man.

By realizing that what can be comprehended is not God, man is denying the existence of God. God should be defined as non-existent, because he is far above objective reality.

Sophomores Promote All Usual Attempts At Thwarting Freshman Dramatic Efforts

By Virginia Belle Reed, '44

The Freshman talent is not only oozing forth at show rehearsals, but it is being coached into the spotlight by the Sophomores. The latter contributed sporadic attendance at rehearsals and are enthusiastic to the point of chaos. Libelous comments are interspersed with alarm clocks and lusty songs from 45's own recent endeavor, but the singing resembles the sound from the bar room floor.

In addition the Pembroke sophomores made a concerted demand for entertainment while dining, which practically amounted to a floor show, the spectators decided; Rock, too, called upon its new talent for interesting definitions and explanations of such unnatural phenomena as the Dewey Decimal System. A note of casual kleptomaniac was struck with the unexplained disappearance of Freshman bathrobes, which became extinct Sunday. With the advance of glacial weather it promises to be a hard week for '46. The locking of one closet is said to have left a certain sorrowful mite facing the week with but one outfit, and the situation may well be tense as time goes on!

Rene -- Marcel

French Hairdresser

853 Lancaster Avenue
Bryn Mawr Bryn Mawr 2060

MAN

- + Freshman Show
- +—Halt-Dance
- + Breakfast at the INN
- Successful Weekend

Kazakevich Says Russia's Weapon is National Unity

Continued from Page One
Kazakevich. This is due to two great factors. The first is the nationalities policy, personally shaped by Premier Stalin. The Soviet Union has within its borders 180 nationalities. The Soviet nationalities policy is in sharp contrast to the Czarist policy, said Mr. Kazakevich. Old Russia was marked by severe persecution of Poles, Jews, and Baltic peoples. Under Soviet power cultural autonomy has been extended to all the peoples of the U.S.S.R., said Mr. Kazakevich.

The second important factor contributing to national unity is the absence of a "fifth column." The extinction of the "fifth column," said Mr. Kazakevich was largely accomplished by the famous treason trials. Mr. Kazakevich was in Moscow at the time of the trials and said that he could not understand all the to-do about them in this country. He said that when on his return he was asked how the trials affected him he replied that "since he hadn't been tried they didn't affect him." The Nazis, he said, have not been able to find enough "fifth columnists" to set up a Quisling government in the conquered territory.

Another factor in the Soviet armed power is the planned economy. In the twelve years since the operation of planned economy, said Mr. Kazakevich, the Russians have made many errors, but "learned a lot."

The democratic spirit of the Red Army is very important in explaining its great fighting qualities. Under the Czar, Voroshilov, a former factory worker and Timoshenko, a peasant, could never have risen to the high positions

Mass Meeting Held To Discuss Assemblies

Continued from Page One
plan. Opinions varied greatly as to enforced attendance at Assemblies, and some students even retracted their approval of Assemblies in the light of such a system. A small audience of really interested students was declared preferable to a larger and less enthusiastic one.

they now hold in the army, said Mr. Kazakevich.

Mr. Kazakevich devoted the remainder of his talk to a discussion of American-Soviet relations. He said that "our knowledge of each other is very meagre." He briefly sketched the history of Russian-American relations to show that "collaboration is possible between countries of altogether different governments." He pointed out that the Czar refused to recognize the new American republic for 32 years because it was "unnatural and contagious." The United States, he said, showed an improvement of 50% by recognizing the U.S.S.R. after 16 years. He said that it is nonsense to expect Russia to change the form of government which has served it so well in this crisis. He said that fear that Russia will try to spread Communism in the United States is foolish. "Communism," he said, "is like the Kingdom of Heaven. It's within us. Social doctrines spoil in transit. If the soil is fertile, they'll grow by themselves."

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Undergrad Officers' Election to be Held

Continued from Page One
they cast their votes.
If any candidate receives fifteen more votes than the sum of all the other votes cast, she is elected. If no candidate gets this plurality, a second poll will be held the next day.

Schedule of Nominations
February 18—Nomination for President of Self-Government (by Junior Class).

February 22—Nomination for President of Undergraduate (by Junior Class).

February 25—Nomination for President of Bryn Mawr League (by League Board).

March 1—Nomination for President of Athletic Association (by Athletic Association Board).

March 8—Nomination for Chairman of Alliance (by Junior Class).

March 9—Nomination for Vice-President of Self-Government (by Junior Class).

March 9—Nomination for Secretary of Self-Government (by Junior Class).

March 9—Nomination for Treasurer of Self-Government (by Freshman Class).

March 15—Nomination for Vice-President of Undergraduate (by Junior Class).

March 15—Nomination for Secretary of Undergraduate (by Sophomore Class).

March 15—Nomination for Treasurer of Undergraduate (by Freshman Class).

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Elections

The Science Club takes pleasure in announcing the election of Ruth Alice Davia, President, and Mary Sue Chadwick, Secretary.

The Stage Guild announces the election of Patricia Brown as President.

Mr. Weiss Presents Plan For "Contracted" World

Continued from Page One
Barton laid the foundation by purchasing basic classical works about twenty years ago.

Meanwhile it is hoped that students will find the reserve that is being set up in the Quita Woodward Room of interest. The reserve is far from complete. So far, however, there are some interesting books on oriental civilization. They range from Lin Yutang's *The Importance of Living* to the *Koran*. One of the books best illustrative of the common elements in various peoples' thought patterns is the *Cinderella* book, which contains 345 variants of that folk-tale as it has been told all over the world. There is a book of the poetry of Li Po, "the best-known Chinese poet in the Orient for the last 1000 years or more." The book is translated by a Japanese who wrote: "I have been all my life a student and lover of Chinese poetry." There are numerous books on Buddhism. There is a volume called *The Panchatantra*, translated from the Sanskrit. It is said that "it contains the most widely known stories in the world," and that it was one of La Fontaine's most important sources.

Miss Park Presents College Library With Autographed Letters

Condensed from an article by Mary Woodworth in *The Alumnae Bulletin*

Miss Park has generously presented the Library with a group of autographed letters written by statesmen, poets, and scholars who have lectured at Bryn Mawr and whose comments about their visits to the campus, especially their contacts with the students and the faculty, should be preserved among the records of the College. Although the collection begins properly with the year 1923, there is one item of particular interest from an earlier period—a letter from Woodrow Wilson in which he discusses arrangements for a house at Bryn Mawr.

These letters are being deposited in the Rare Book Room. It is hoped that alumnae and friends of the College will either give or leave to the library supplementary material so that Miss Park's gift may be the nucleus of a large and interesting collection of autograph letters at Bryn Mawr.

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WHAT TO DO

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced that war demands for college trained people have created unusual opportunities for women in many government offices. The Junior Professional Assistant examination, now open to alumnae and seniors, qualifies for \$2000 positions, but many positions will be filled at \$1800 and \$1620. These are the announced salaries and now, with overtime, amount to 21 per cent more. Shortages are in the fields of Public Administration, Business Administration, Economic Geography, Library Science, History, Public Welfare, Statistics, Mathematics and Agriculture. There are government positions of all kinds, and students of any major who want to work for the government should take this examination. Application blanks

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can be obtained from the Bureau of Recommendations. Students in the fields of Chemistry, Geology and Physics should file applica-

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